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HE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PROPER.

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Now is the Time to Subscribe. DIRECTORS NUMBERS

BY A CONSOLIDATION OF THE ASH-VILLE UNION AND AMERICAN and the DISPATCH, and by the generous and united support of the Union and Disparch by the patrons of both the former papers, the Proprietors are enabled to present a Newspaper hithe to unsurpassed in this city or State. IN PULLNESS AND ACCURACY

RWS, our paper will compare favorably ith best in the entire country; and in raying we only repeat the expressions of many patrons, who are most capable of judging in

#### In the Political Interests of the People,

controller Bull

The UNION AND DISPATCH, as hereto fore, will take the Constitution and laws for its ruide; and in the discussion of all the new and intricate questions and lauges arising out of the extraordinary condition in which the country i placed, it will adhere to the principles an teachings of the founders and expositors of our government and institutions. It will endeavor vering earnestness and faith the rightrand intete of all the States, and the essential prin tus which constitute the basis of the Republic We shall appore all invasions of these, and aphold, to the utmost of our ability, the union of the States under them. Feeling that they re sudangered by the revolutionary schemes of Radical politicians who now hold the Legis-

ative power of the Government, we shall abate othing of our past opposition to their mesours. With these views, which are no less than resound convictions, we cannot and will not peritate to defend the unfortunate South the asparsions and impositions heapen upo to people, and urge that Justice and Riouv shall meted out in theorem I T T if it if

#### Our Manufacturing and Domestic Interets.

We shall constantly admonish the Southern people to be self-reliant, and shall do what we may be able to induce the establishment of manufactories in our midst for our home products. To this end we will pay special attention to the coer and systemics of manufacturing, and exert ourselves to encourage the diversifiration of Southern industries and the development of Southern resources. on the property of the five

#### Our Financial and Commercial Column.

Every department of business has an immetiate integer in the markets of the country, and in its financial fluctuations and condition. The man who fulls to keep bimself properly adwined as to the rive and fall of the markets, as controlled by the laws of demand and supply. and the relative condition of the currency, is exposed to constant loss, and must necessarily all heblind his more intelligent and enterprising neighbors. In order to make our paper valuable as well as interesting, we shall confinue to make this a special seavers. Our Baily Market Reports, domestic and foreign, by telegraph, and our City Reports, gotten up at heavy expense, have challenged the commendation of cial Reports from all the leading money centre the country are fuller than have ever ablished by any other conruct in Tennescree

Joon the Subject of Agriculture And kindred topics, we shall also give an ex tensive variety of valuable and interesting mutfor the best adapted to the farming classes of our State, which will in a great measure, supof the place of a family agricultural paper.

## For the Family Circle,

And for the special pleasure and profit of the roung, each week we will give a general literary and religious miscellany. Nothing shall find its way into our columns unfit for the porusal the mothers and daughters of the land. Deprecating the demoralizing separticipalism of many contemporary journals, we shall eschew that character; striving to give the reader substantial mutter, preferring to be useful enther that

#### Decisions of the Supreme Court.

In view o the necessities of the logal professicn, and the general public interest attaching to the many new questions coming before our adicial tribunals, we will publish all the important decisions of the Supreme Court, from efficial sources, which may be relied upon as atiraly trustworthy

## REDUCTION OF RATES

or re-mylloud Modern Colorest re-

gratified at being able to state that very large increase to the number of our Daily and Tri-Weekly subscribers anables us to reduce the price of subscription to these editions We do so the more choerfully because the necessifies of the people, in the improverished condition of our stricken section, requires such concomions as can be reasonably made in their interests. From and after the let January, there

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# NASHVILLE UNION AND DISPATCH.

VOL. XXXIV---NO. 167 NASHVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1868, PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# Union and Dispatch.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1868.

VIEWS OF AN EX-CONFEDERATE the Propriety of Southern Belegates Holding a Passive Position to the

New York Convention.
To the Editors of the Union and Disputch, LEBANON, TENNO June 18, 1868. Gentlemen . I was pleased to see the editorial in your paper suggesting that the delegations from the Southern States to the New York Convention would do well perhaps, not to participate actively in the selection of the Presidential candidate of the Democratic party.

Abstractly, it would be highly proper for them to participate actively in that convention; but of all things on this earth, politics can be dealt with abstractly with the least propriety.

The politician must not expect to secura the highest public good, but only the highest attainable public good; and it is the latter we can only hope to achieve in the coming Presidential contest.

We, who participated in the late war against the Union and who did not forsake the cause when "the winds whistled and the tempest roared," cannot, and night not to expect to shape the policy of the Democratic party, or to exert any controlling influence in the nomination of the Presidential candidate of that party.

If political deliverance comes to us at all, it must come from the Northern Democracy; and we can do little, if anything, to aid them in the great struggle for constitutional freedom. We should, therefore, in my humble opinion, bow with marked deference to the wishes and preferences of our Northern political friends; and least of all, should we say or do anything that would embarrass them in their efforts to get possession of the govern-

I fear that some of our over-zealous friends will damage our political prospects by discussing and alluding to to guard with vigilance and defend with unwa- questions that are now and must forever remain the merest political abstractions. believe it was the British Minister Walpole, who once said that he was often damaged more by his evor zealous political friends than by his avowed political enemies. Let us be careful not to embarrass the Northern Democracy by our "over anxiety to be useful;" and especially so, since in this contest we are politically speaking mellins filie-sons of nobody. I am for the man in this contest whom the Northern Democracy and such allies as can and will harmoniously co-operate with them, think they can elect, and I am perfectfully willing to confide to them the selections of that man without asking any questions, or expressing any preferences. I think that such is due them under the present circumstance, as upon them unquestion ably devolves the winning of the light

> if it is to be won at all. Lam induced to write you this, and the only letter I have written about politics since the close of the war, because I believe it expresses the matured convic tions of a large majority of the Conservatives and Democrats of this section of country, and to indorse similar sentiments expressed in your excellent paper

# SUICIDE.

An Old Man, Weavy of Life, Browns Himself-The End of a Garlant Ten-

From the Hickman (Ky.) Courier, June 13. We have to record the lamentable facthat on Monday night last, Major R. B. Alexander, one of the oldest and most worthy citizens of this county, committed micide by drowning himself in the Missis sippl river. This was the third time during the past year that Major Alexander had sought to destroy his life in this way. The first time was at the wharf-boat at this place, when he was recovered by friends and no one then suspicioned but that he had fallen into the river by accident. Some months after this, he again made the attempt-at which time he had tied iron weights to each wrist, to insure the accomplishment of his purpose—when he was again rescued by friends. He then made statement to this effect : that the first time he fell into the river was by accilent, but that he experienced enough at that time to satify himself that drowning was the easiest mode of death; that he was old and weary of life; of no benefit to himself or family; that he was suffering severely from wounds which he received in the Mexican war, and that the older he grew the worse his wounds became; and that it was to rid himself of these affections, and to free the world o his useless and Felpless old age that he had sought to destroy his life. Since that time, which was some months ago, his family and friends had all become satisfied that he was entirely dissuaded from the idea. In the meantime he had been to town several times, transacted business, and returned to his home in safety. On Monday last, he was in town during all the day, conversion with various gentlemen, but nothing wrong in his manner was observable, further than he spoke very hopelessly of the country and the times. He was seen upon the streets about dark, and was understood to be preparing to go home. At night he committed the fatal not. At ten o'clock his friends became nneasy and commence search for him, when his cost, hat and

pectacles were found in a skiff, just be-

hind Robinson & Keith's old warehouse

On Tuesday morning parties commenced fishing with books for his body, and it was found about one hundred yards below the skiff. He had a cord ten or fifteen feet long been applied to for the tied round his neck, and to the end of the cord a long iron bolt weighing five or six The deceased was about sixty-eight years old; was strictly temperate; a hospitable and worthy citizen, and was highly respected by all. He was born and raised in Summer county, Tennessee, and emi-grated to Kentucky in 1851. He was a large number of visitors were present, oldier in the Florida war, and also during the Mexican campaign. In the latter war he was a Major in the 1st Tennessee Infantry, known in history as the "Bloody First," of which Gov. William B, Campbell was the Colonel. In this war he received a severe wound, from the effects of which he never entirely recovered, and the long continued suffering from it was no doubt the immediate cause of his rash act. In 1854-5, we think it was, Major Alexander represented this and Hickman county in our State Legislature, standing high in that body, and reflecting much credit upon himself and his constituents. During our civil war he was too old and feeble to take any part in the conflict, but was a devoted friend of the "Lost Cause," and, as a consequence, had most of his property destroyed and taken from him. During the in our State Legislature, standing high in that body, and reflecting much credit upon

late years he has had much trouble, but his relation with all surrounding was most

pleasant and agreeable.

In the death of Major Alexander our people have lost a valued citizen—one who Largest Circulation in City and State. has spent much of his life for the good of his country and people, and one who was greatly respected by his neighbors and our vitizens generally. Truly may it be said of bim, that he fived "all in honor."

> JEROME PARK RACES. The following is a report of the third race at Jerome Park on the 15th instant:

and was leading Connolly in passing the the whip vigorously. Expectation and to claim one as specially her own. There anxiety was now at its height, and almost breathless silence prevailed. Only that when a brush was made, and another had thousands at stake. The anxiety be-came still greater as the horses plunged in-

## A DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

last. Time-4:033.

only three placed; De Courcey, however, was fourth at the finish, Fanny Cheatham

Possession of a Child-Exciting Scene

From the New Orleans Picuyune, June 13. There was a most exciting and affecting cene yesterday enacted in the court buildings, opposite Jackson Square. It seems that a young couple who have lived most unhappily for some time, owing, as the maband hileges, to the interference of the lady's family, with whom they have been boarding until quite recently, have sued each other for separation from hed and

The wife, a few days since, removed to the City Hotel, taking with her their only child, a beautiful little girl about two or three years of age, the court having decreed a temporary separation, awarding the child provisionally to the care of the mother— the husband to be permitted to visit the child between the hours of 9 A. M. and 9 P.

The visits of the father were necessaril in the presence of numbers of disinterested spectators, in the parlor, and as might be imagined, were not altogether satisfactory to him. He could not fondle his child, save in the presence of witnesses, and de termined, in the hope of bringing about a reconciliation, to gain possession of and secrete it. This he accomplished by going to the hotel and taking the child away, placing it in charge of a colored nurse on Gravier street, where it was kept two or three days. The mother naturally caused

search to be made, and finally the child was found and restored to her. This morning the wife, with her little daughter in a nurse's arms, together with its grandparents, appeared in the Fifth District Court—the case baving been fixed for to day but the court not being in session, consequent upon its adjournment, as a mark of respect to the late ex-President Buchapan, the whole party started to leave the building, when, descending the main stairway, the father of the child was observed to rush toward the nurse, grasp the infant from her arms, and attempt to

make way with it. The grandfather grasped the father by he collar, at the same time drawing a re-Just then the mother sprang shricking, between her father and husband preventing the former from firing. A large crowd was instantly drawn to gether, and for some time a scene of the

wildest confusion prevailed, during which the father of the child succeeded in running off with her in his arms. He was quickly followed, and ran into the Second District police station, where he gave the child to Lieut Manning, begging him to Both the parties-the father and grand-

father-were arrested, and soon after released on parole. Meantime the child had been handed over to Sheriff Avery, who, holding the little stranger in his arms with fatherly care, wandered around some time before finding out to whom it legally belonged. He found the mother at last, whose joy upon regaining her little one may be better imagined than described. The case, so far as we can learn, is nost unfortunate one, the busband declaring that he passionately loves his child and wife, and must at least see the former whenever he may so desire, while his wife persists in her suit for divorce, avering that for many reasons she can no longer

AN ICE PACTORY. All our people who can afford it, except few very old inhabitants who live below Esplande street, use ice every day during the hot weather. The trade has therefore grown into one of importance and steadiness. And recently inventive science has been applied to for the purpose of supply-ing the demand. The Louisiana Ice Company has been formed, by which blocks of ice two feet and a half long by about twelve inches wide and two and a half inches thick, are made from Mississippi water. Yesterday was appointed for the opening ceremonies at the factory on Tchoupitoulas some of whom feel a lively interest in the success of any enterprise calculated to pro-mote the material wealth of the city. The Secretary, Superintendent, and Directors were very polite and patient, but were really so much occupied in attending to such of their guests as manifested an inter-

#### FREE LOVEISM.

It Makes Ugly Women and Children— The Fanatic Coloney at Gueida, New York. A correspondent of the Watsonville, Cal Pajaronian, recently visited the notorious

Oneida, N. Y., community, where the fami ly retation is superseded and "complex marriage," in other words, a kind of free love prevails. The writer says: If the social life Mr. Noyes has instituted is any intimation of the millenium,

alas! for all artists and poets, and worship pers of the beautiful, when the millenium shall be full upon us! Imagine eighty or a hundred women, most of them of the drudge class, a few rising to the external intellectual, none to the spiritual-every one, young and old, with the hair shingled (or cut short at the neck), every one with the ugliest bloomer dresses, viz , the straight, man's pants, below a dingy colored called dress to match, with collars and breast plas so similar that they must have been bought by the gross, with faces out of which every vestige of the individuality had been religiously eradicated, and you see the feminine side of the millenium. This, with plenty to eat and driak, cleanliness, and shelter, comprises the first step toward the millenium. Nothing could be imagined more dreary. The eye longs for color, for graceful curves, for variety of every kind, the heart for winsome ways, and hearty mirth, as well as De Conreey cut out work from the start, gravity. In the twenty-four hours was heard not the shadow of a laugh. People stand the first time, Fanny Cheatham fourth, Onward fifth, and Local last. So they passed around to the opposite side and on to the starting point, at the commencement of the homestretch, where De relate some little circumstance or question Courcey showed symptoms of bellows-to- of some girlish interest, as they would have mend, and began to fall off the rate of speed | done in their own father's house. I was he had been going. Connolly, Local, and shown the children, and here were still Onward now made a dash for the lead, and more vacant faces, and the same monotoncame up the stretch and passed the stand ous dress. It was a sad sight indeed. The close together. Connolly soon after took children are held to belong to the comthe lead and made good running a full half
mile, with De Courcey, Onward, and Local
close up to him. The favorite by this time
had fallen far in the rear, his jockey using

age, only fifteen of them born to members of the community. horse passed, a spontaneous burst of ap-plause broke upon the silence of many who norant can be managed by earnest but fanatical leaders, to see the two hundred, apparently in a state of utter apathy, file into to the homestretch, where Local, who all along had been biding his time, put on a flying burst of speed, the struggle home being between himself. Connolly, and Onward. As they passed the winning stand, again the enthusiasm was unbounded—hats gray woolen cock, and proceeded to knit were nitched into the air, ladies waived. were pitched into the air, ladies waived parasols and handkerchiefs. This throughout was an unusually exciting contest. Local beat Connolly a length, he being two lengths ahead of Onward. These were the calk three placed. The Courses were the calk three placed. The contest waived are pitched into the air, ladies waived innontonously, and the men were seated back from the lamps. No one nodded or smiled, or looked around with interest on the gathering throng. At once a young man arose, and moving to the end of the hall, read from a daily paper the telegraphic news-news of Garabaldi and matters of equal importance. They never moved a muscle or took the least notice. No eye lifted at news of the hero's success, or became moist from sadder cause. Then

A Contest Between Parents for the a brother-"Homer" it was, I believewas up for criticism. A very good looking young man rose and declared in measured phrase that "he felt to love Homer. and he thought—yes, he believed— Homer felt more love toward the brothers and sisters himself. His great fault had been his set ways. He would work his own way, and could not be made to merge his ways in the ways of others. He did not think, however, that he was coming more into harmony with the Kingdom of God. Homer might improve his voice, though. He would say that all would be happier if he did. His voice was disagreeaide. It might be improved. He might take some vocal exercises," etc. A very masculine women, whose voice I barely afternoon, here chimed in that "she, too, thought Homer might take some vocal exercises, and improve his voice. After this criticism, which occupied something over half an hour, was finished, a spiritless hymn was sung-the women took up their lamps, and without one backward good

endured in a scriptural discussion in the night glance to man or woman, marched listlessly out to their rooms. At this meeting, I noticed several quite good looking men, and these were those who exercises all the power there was in the community. I never before felt so certain that the desire to obtain for one's self property was a God-given and legitimate desire. These

people had silenced this part of their nature, and their faces told it.

CHOLERA ROUTES. The recent conquest of Bokhara by the Russians has considerable interest to the medical world. Bokhara is the largest city in the center of Asia, and is the center of a great caravan trade from India in the south, Persia in the west, Russia in the north, and China in the east. Almost every epidemic of cholera has been brought Bokhara by way of Cabul and Balk, and from thence distributed in all directions, especially to Russia, by way of Khiva, to Astracha and Orenburg. The epidemic of 1827 came up from India by way of La-hore, to Cabul, and passed through Balk, Bokhara in 1828, broke out in Khiva early n 1829, and reached Orenburg, in Russia, in August, 1829, and was thence distributed to the rest of Europe. The cholera of 1844 again passed from the northwestern provinces of India by way of Lahore, reaching Cabul in June, Balk in August and Bokhara in September, Khiya in October, and Orenburg and Astracan early in 1845. The epidemic of 1850 reached Europe by the same route in 1852, and caused greater devastation during the following four years than any former visitation. The cholera of 1865 followed the same route. It remains to be seen whether the Russians will be able to establish such sanitary regulations as will prevent the approach of cholera from this direction. There are three great routes of cholera from India to Europe: 1. The ronte just alluded to. 2 Up the Persian Gulf to Persia, Syria, Asia Minor, Turkey in Asia, to and between the Caspian and Black Seas, and thus to the rest of Europe. 3. Up the Red Sea to Mecca, Caira, Suez and Alexandria, to the Mediterranean, and thus over the whole south of Europe. Much would be gained n stopping the disease from progressing

along either one of these lines. - The Med cal Gazette, New York.

AN ENOCH ARDEN CASE. From the Mitchell, (Ind.,) Commercial-Some years ago, Paris Shirley married a Miss Tate (step-daughter of Richard Houson,) near Bloomington, this State. Some ime after the marriage Shirley removed to Illinois, where, in the course of time, he bought a drove of cattle, and after sending his wife and two or three children back to agton to remain with their friends antil his return, he started with his cattle to California. A short distance beyond Salt Lake City, he was captured by the Flathead Indians and his cattle confiscated. He remained in captivity some eight or ten years. During all this time his friends heard not a word from him, and he was supposed to be dead. In the meantime his wife sought and obtained a divorce, and was married obout a year ago, and removed with her husband to Illinois, and now comes the sorrowful part of the story. On Thursday of last week Shirley returned to his father's (John Shirley's) near Bloomington, in bright anticipation of a happy meeting with his beloved wife and chil dren, and when told that his wife was married he wept like a child.

We learn that he has written his late wife a letter, alleging that he has the oldest claim, but the courts can afford no relief. So closely did the "red skins" keep Mr.

STRANGE FREAKS OF LIGHTNING. Lightning, like light, furnishes another conderful succession of marvels. How delicate, how subtle! It performs its work

sometimes with scarcely a touch. It is a most extravagant idea to compare the causes of thunder and the effects of light-ning to the noise and effects of cannon and cannon ball; we are face to face with an essentially superior force. It might be said that it constitutes a transition between this world and a better one; in fact, it is really subject to transcendental laws which our weak intelligence cannot grasp.

Bodies have been killed repeatedly by lightning, and they have not given the slightest trace of any wound or scar, no slight touch of a burn or a contusion, no hint of the way by which the bird sprang from its confinement. Delicate and most subtle, we have said, has often been its work. Think of its melting a bracelet from a lady's wrist, yet leaving the wrist untouched; think of its melting instantly a pair of crystal goblets suddenly, without breaking them. Arago tells how the light-ning one day visited the shop of a Suabian cobbler, did not toch the artisan, but magnetized all his tools. One can well imagine the immense dismay of the poor fellow; his hammer, pincers and awl attracted all the needles, pins and tacks and nails, and caused them to adhere firmly to the tools. The amazed shoemaker thought that everything in the shop was suddenly bedeviled, or else that he was dreaming. And there are several well authenticated cases like this, showing that iron can be rendered magnetic by the electric current. We read of a merchant of Wakefield, who had placed in a corner of his room a box of knives and forks and iron tools, destined to be sent to the colonies; in came the lightning, struckk open the box, spread all the articles on the floor, and it was found, when they were picked up, that every one had acquired new properties—they had all been affected by the subtle touch of the current. Some remained intact, others were melted, but they had all been rendered more or less magnetic, so that there was not a single nail in the box but might have served the purpose of a mariner's compass. Such anecdotes excite the sense of the marvelons; and in popular science they become windows through which the young inquirer is able to look abroad into the astonishing fields of nature. - Eelectic and Congrega

A NEW MOTIVE POWER. A practical demonstration was lately given at the College of the City of New York of the working and power of a new electro-magnetic motor or engine, invented by Laban Clarke Stuart. The experiments were made by Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, in the presence of several scientific gentlemen, whose applause was frequently evoked. The new invention consists in the appliance of electricity to magnets, by which the motion is obtained; the magnets are fastened to a cylinder, which revolves when the electric wires are attached to it. With a galvanic battery of forty cups, the engine is capable of making five hundred revolutions a minute, equal to one-tenth of horse power; with larger magnets, but without any addition being made to the electric force, increased momentum is obtained. Where twenty cups are used, as demonstrated yesterday, only one hundred and twenty oscillations a minute are given to the cylinder, so that the greater the amount of electricity and the size of the magnets correspondingly greater becomes the acceleration. The cost of running an engine of this sort at two-horse power is estimated at \$12 a day. Its salient features are claimed to be the continuity of the electrical current, and the consequent continuity and steadiness of its movements; its cheapness and small size; and its saving of insurance. During his demonstration, Prof. Doremus gave an illustration of the explosive qualities of nitro-glycerine. He placed a quantity of the compound figuid in a capsule, and then impregnated it with a galvanic heat, but until he touched the bottom of the vessel which contained it, it did not burn.

LADIES' BOOTS.

The Philadelphia Telegraph says: The only real devotion in fashion is the startling innovation in boots. Instead of the invariable black to which we have been so accustomed, a mandate as severe as those before which Media and Persia trembled, has pronounced, under the terrible pun-ishment of being "behind the time," that the ladies must be robed "cap-a-pie" in the same color, or rather, that the boot must harmonize in bue with the rest of the costume. Thus, if the robe be trimmed with gold or silver, the boot becomes also apparently a solid casing of these precious metais. Kid and morocco are manufactured in all the tents that are used in street suits, from the color of the sky above the ladies' heads to the hue of the dust beneath their feet. The same style of very high boot, buttoned at the side, with a high heel, is also the exacted costume for the ball room, and in obedience to the same rule of uniformity, are to be had in bronze, pink, blue and other high and light colors, as well as in all the gorgeousness of silver

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Information in U. S. Circuit Court, M. D. of Tenn. APRIL TERM, 1868, No. 105 United States vs. twenty seven cad-dies of Tobacco.

WHEREAS, R. MoP. SMITH, ESQ., ATtorney of the United States for said district, bath filed his information in said Court, on behalf of the United States, and of all persons concerned, against twenty-seven caddles tobacco, (J.P. Walker & Co., reputed owners,) alleging atnoval other things, that said tobacco, was seered as forfeited to the United States, for the causes in said information alleged.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the monition of he Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give notice to all persons claiming said property, or knowing or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned as forfeited, that they be and appear before the said Creuit Court, to be held in the Federal Court Room in the Capitol, in the city of Nashville, on the 29th day of June, 1868, at 10 o'clock a. M., then and there to interpose their claims.

E. R. trianscourk,

TENNESSEE

Tennessee Penitentiary

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SINCE THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR SWork Shops in June last, we have rebuilt our establishment, put Now Machinery of the latest style and improved quality, enabling us to offer to the trade, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRIORS, the following articles of our own manufacture, of the most superior quality and finish:

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JERRY WALTERS, Nashville, May 16th, 1868 1w.

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A. H. HURLEY, Assignee.

Nashville, May 8, 1898.

District Court for Middle Tennessee. NASHVILLE

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20 Paschblow mid Nashannock Potatoes,
20 haif blds Mackeral, as orticle. Star Candles.

100 carks Soda, I to papers, 10 grass Hunwel's Essence Colleg. 20 "Smoking Tubucco, 10 hbt Cheming Tubucco, in finite. 10 decent Ecouna, 100 "Painted Buckets, 100 "Painted Buckets
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